FROM BROOKLYN PULPITS.

SERMONS OF THE REV. WALLACE MAC-MULLEN.

OF THE BROOKLYN Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. Wallace MacMullen, of Grace Meth-Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, who was MANY WELL-KNOWN RESIDENTS OF THE COUNTY formerly assistant secretary of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association, preached yesterday morning and last evening at the union services at the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church. In the afternoon Mr. MacMullen addressed the Young Men's bristian Association at the Central Branch, No. 50 Fulion-st. There he met a number of old members of the association, who came up to congratutate him and renew their old acquaintance at the of his address. He was assistant secretary at the time the association occupied its old quarters Fulton-st. and Gallatin Place. He was afterward graduated at Drew Theological Seminary, and became a pastor in Springfield. Mass., from which ent to his present charge at Philadelphia. Mr. MacMullen took his morning text from John "This is my commandment, that ye love

He spoke of Christ as a legislator and of the nature of his legislation. Then he spoke of the law of love itself, as the only one Christ ever gave, and said it was the only law that was needed,

At Association Hall Mr. MacMullen dealt with subjects of sin, the atonement and purification the subjects of sin, the atonement and purification "Some philosophers declare." he said, "that sinfu actions are simply part of the movement of a great mechanism, for which no one is responsible others, that sin is the outcome of a man's environment. And yet there is that in you and me which ment and the same arguments. In the last analysis sir refutes these arguments, in the last analysis sir is a blow against God. It is our business to drive out the invasion of sin as the alarmed North drove back at Gettysburg the force which, leaving the scene of war, invaded the free soil of Pennsylvania.

"I don't know how it was that the Son of God took our sins upon himself, died in place of us. It is one of the mysteries of which the angels cannot understand the fulness, but we can settle back amid the confusion of debate upon this great fact, that Jesus did take our place, and is the justifier of all who believe in Him.

In the evening Mr. MacMullen's subject was "Solf Care."

"MAN'S WORTH AND HIS FUTURE."

The Rev. Dr. Malcolm Dana, in his sermon in the uth Church yesterday, before the united congreations, in speaking on "Man's Worth and What His Future Might Be," said, among other things Christianity began its regeneration of this world by its new concept of God, and completes and rowns it by its revelation of man in his spiritua When Christ said, 'How much better man than a sheep,' he revolutionized th er he is, no matter how poor his lot or broken his eart or blind his intellect or gross his vices aine, speaking of the writers of the earlier cen our literature said they knew man, but the infinite diversity and complexity apocalypse, when his values have me the burden of our poetry, the goal of ou sms. Christ was no partialist. He sought he whole man. He refused to regard man simply there were no exclusively material prob dy for his dwelling-place and schoolhouse, his do its field in unravelling the tangled skein of e. In lessening poverty, in making the healing urtesies of society possible, in creating chaste d comfort-bringing homes. All this lies along the e of the prophetic utterance. 'I will make a man are precious than gold.' It is in keeping, too, the Master's challenge, 'How much better is man than a sheep.'

n a sheep, cern must be more and more with indi-tis character transformations that con-improved environment. To a changed he world changes. The renewed man im-the treumstances. Christ cast the art all the world changes. The renewed man imediately alters his circumstances, Christ cast the
vil out of the naked Gadarene, and then left him
get his own clothes. Christ took men one by
e he sought to compass no moral changes in
isses of the people. Nothing really cleanses except
e personal touch of a cleansed spirit. Love-touch
always redemption. Christ's ministry was a pernal man-loving ministry. We are all concerned
we chiefly about the individual. As the child of
ed and capable of a far higher life than he has
at attained, we are interested in him, his home,
industrial condition. Institutions and systems
to the evolution of the better man. The test
every arganization, moral and philanthropic, is
sund in what it does for the individual.
"The coming of Christ was the awakening of man
on his ideal or divine self. Society is the necessary
terrequisite to individual advancement, and the
action is only the social setting of the individual.
The supreme worth of the personal man we can
rever afford to lose sight of. Each one is to be a
veryon with full powers, opportunities and respontibilities, going into society, not to lose, but to find
imself, or, as Goethe says. To form his character
in the tumuit of the world."

THE BATTLE OF LIFE.

SERMON OF THE REV. DR. STRYKER, IN THE CLINTON AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The Rev Dr M W Stryker, president of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., preached yesterday in the Clinton avenue Congregational Church, where inion services are being held with the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church. At the evening ser- | SENTENCED ONCE TO BE HANGED-WELL-KNOWN vice he said in part:

This is a moral world. All its happenings and issues are at last to be tested by their rightness or wrongness. Life is martial and militant; service is wordineship; this world is the theatre of a mighty war. This view makes life great. This makes it stern, exacting. We do not stand at the point of overlook, where we can be in touch with the whole plan of battle; but every word of God's revelation emphasizes the truth we hold, that the battle is

We may well bring this thought home in every affair touching the land we love. This America of ours is better than she knows. Mankind looks to us. God has made us the lifeboat of man. We may thank God that in the history of this land of ours, conscience, from the beginning, has had a mighty hold. We may thank God that we are not under the serfdom of an absolute monarchy, as Russia is; that no cent of divine right of kings makes us another Austria; that no antiquated laws entangle our liberties, as even England's libertles are entangled, that we are freer than any other Nation to work out, if man can work out, the prob-lem of self-government. Over us still one free flag floats.

Nation to work out, if man can work out, the plan of self-government. Over us still one free flag fleats.

But there are mighty dangers. There are a hundred things that work like bacteria through the social scheme. I need not try to catalogue the things that seduce and the things that shame us. I need not speak to you of the lust of wealth. I need not speak to you of the lust of wealth. I heed not speak of corporate greed, of high-handed selfshness, of brute envy. I need not remind you of neglected Subbaths and God's law broken. But I say that along these lines, and along those that are like them, runs the yeast of death. God wake us from our slumber that we may see them.

"If we shall turn to the worship of Mammon and Moloch. If we shall submit to the seductions of sense and avarice and appetite: if we believe that we are wise and that wisdom shall die with us, that because we have privilege and power, therefore we can play with it; that God has made one law for the rest of the world and another law for America, then woe betide us. But let us not look at one whirling, copper-colored cloud and forget the sun. Let us not, because of evil there and yonder, fall to hear the great, deep, steadiest breathing of a mighty, a silent, a long-suffering a conservative, but a determined people. The Lord our God be with us as he was with our fathers."

LIBERTY-AVE. INCHES DEEP IN MUD. Wheelmen going out on Long Island yesterday who undertook to ride "all the way"-that is, who wished to avoid taking the elevated road-had reason to regret their decision before they reached the city line. The last half-mile of the avenue, where it runs under the structure of the Kings County Elevated Railroad, was a slough of mud that was absolutely impassable in the early part of the day. The surface of the street was recently torn up for the purpose of laying a sewer, and much sand and other loose material was left on the pavement. This was quickly resolved into mud by the rain of Saturday, and yesterday the sun had almost no opportunity to dry it up. Late in the afternoon there owned by the Bedford burglars, has returned from was a track a foot or two wide along the curbstone Bedford Station, where he went on Saturday to on the south side of the avenue for a part of the distance between the conduit and Grant-ave., but the rest of the way could only be got over by going on the sidewalk. A good many wheelmen and some wheelwomen walked nearly half a mile to avoid the wheelwomen walked nearly half a mile to avoid the mud, but some of the bolder ones rode several blocks on the walk in defiance of the police, if any were in sight. The policeman who would have made an arrest under the circumstances would have been a bold man, indeed, and it is hard to believe that any justice would have held a cyclist taken into custody for resorting to the walk when the roadway could not possibly be used. The condition of Liberty-ave was the cause of much well-founded complaint, and many wishes were expressed for the early completion of the Glenmore-ave, improvement.

customers have begun to purchase it directly from the United States. American competition, though felt eisewhere, has been especially noticeable in

WALKER B. ADAMS BURIED.

THE MINISTER PORMERLY ASSISTANT SECRETARY THE FUNERAL HELD IN THE METHODIST CHURCH IN BEDFORD STATION

> PRESENT-CROWDS FROM THE COUNTRY-SIDE SURROUND THE CHURCH

Bedford Station, N. Y., Aug. 23 (Special).-The funeral of Walker B. Adams, who was killed by burglars on Thursday morning of last week while defending his store at Bedford Station from an attack by robbers, was held in the little Methodist church here this afternoon. As 2 o'clock, the hour set for the services, approached, an immense concourse of people from all the countryside began to assemble. The Adams family is well known and respected left no doubt of his superiority. As these victories throughout Westchester County.

The names of Miles and Timothy C. Adams in years gone by have been ones of great influence both socially and politically, and Walker B. Adams, the youngest brother, had a host of friends, to whom his untimely death came as a personal affliction.

From early in the morning every highway leading to Bedford Station was thronged with vehicles. By the time the funeral procession reached the church the building was crowded, with the exception of the seats reserved for the immediate members of the family. The yard surrounding the church was occupied by hundreds of people, who could not be accommodated within.

The church where the services were held is situated only a short distance up the hill from the Adams homestead. Shortly after 2 o'clock the funeral procession arrived. The coffin containing the body was carried into the church, and was followed by the widow, the daughter and the two sons of Mr. Adams, his brother Miles Adams, and other immediate relatives and

The pallbearers were George Gardner, James H. Reynolds, Henry Geehin, W. R. Adams, James B. Zarr, William Newman, John Haight and John McLean.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. J. J. Dean, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Pleasantville; the Rev. Lee Luqueer, of Bedford Centre; the Rev. T. B. Dobson, of Pleasantville; the Rev. Herbert Welsh, of New-York City, and the Rev. J. H. Eastman, of Pottsville, Penn., formerly pastor of Katonah Presbyterian Church.

The services were extremely simple. A prayer the reading of an appropriate selection from the Scriptures and addresses by the officiating ministers were all. There was no singing, and everything was touchingly significant of the grief and sorrow that had fallen upon a peaceful, law-abiding community, that had assem-bled to pay its last respects to the memory of one of its most highly esteemed members. The ministers in their remarks dwelt upon the ex-emplary character of Mr. Adams in all his rela-

emplary character of Mr. Adams in all his relations in life, upon his upright, Godfearing conduct, his admirable character as a husband and father, of his kindness of heart and liberality, and of his genial disposition. In his remarks the Rev. Mr. Weish said, among other things:

"If Walker B. Adams could give a message at this time, it would not be anything suggestive of revenge for his untimely end, and no friend of his will do anything except let the law and the Almighty deal with those who laid him low."

After the services the great assemblage of people passed slowly through the aisles of the church and viewed the face for the last time, and then the coffin was closed and conveyed to the Union Cemetery, about three miles away, where the burial took place. There were many floral tokens, all elaborate, a broken column,

where the burial took place. There were many floral tokens, all elaborate, a broken column, an anchor and a number of magnificent wreaths being noticeable among them.

Among the prominent citizens of the county present was William H. Robertson, County Judge Smith Lent, Chairman Francis M. Carpenter, of the Board of Supervisors; ex-Register Joseph O. Miller, T. Elwood Carpenter, President of the Mount Kisco National Bank; County Register Thomas B. Lidder, Charles D. Horton Register Thomas R. Hodge, Charles D. Horton, of "The White Plains Journal:" James F. Sut-ton, Joseph Barrett, ex-Supervisor of Bedford; ex-County Treasurer David Cromwell, E. L. M. ex-County Treasurer David Cromwell, E. L. M. Ehlers, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., of which order Mr. Adams was a member; Supervisor Isaac W. Turner, of Bedford; Justice of the Peace Alfred Avery, of Bedford; R. Van der Emde, of Bedford. ford; R. Van der Emde, of Bedford; president of

the Yorkville Bank.

The coffin was covered with black cloth trimmed with silver and bore a silver plate, on which was the following inscription: "Walker B. Adams, died August 21, 1896, aged 51 years."

CLARE'S BAD RECORD.

IN WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE

Washington, Aug. 23.-John C. Clare, alias Gilmore, one of the burgiars wounded at Bedford Station, N. Y., on Thursday morning last, has a Washington record well known to the detectives here He was arrested in this city in 1865 for the cold-blooded murder of H. B. Grove, a Baltimore phetographer. Chare represented himself to be some-thing of a photographer, and by this introduction established some degree of intimacy with Grove. On Sunday, September 17, 1865, photograph gallery of Grove in Baltimore, ostensibly to have his picture taken, but in reality it was for the purpose of murdering him for the sake of several hundred dollars, a gold watch and other valuables which he knew the photographer to possess. Clare sat for his photograph and when Grove we into the dark room to develop it Clare followed him and put a pistol to his head and biew out his brains. The murderer took possession of the watch and money of his victim and fied to this city, where

proving The attending physician, however, has little hopes for the recovery of either of the men. Deputy Sheriffs Verplanck, Pugsley and Breese and twelve special deputy sheriffs have charge of the lockup, and everything is conducted in an orderly manner. There seems no ground for believing that there will be any attempt to lynch the men. tempt to lynch the men.

THE BICYCLE STORES TO BE CLOSED.

"Billy," the boy who has had charge of the bicycle stores at Atlantic-ave, and Henry-st., which are make arrangements with James for the disposition of the stores. He said that the storeroom in Atlan tic-ave, would be closed up. There are few wheels there now, as, when it began to be noised about that the firm was in trouble, the men who had par-tially paid for wheels seized them. The cycle re-pair shop in Henry-st, will be kept open for the present. "Billy" refused to say anything further in regard to the actions of his employer for the last In regard two months. John Clare is doing well in the hespital. No one went to see him yesterday, and he preserved the well of silence which he has drawn about him since

THE CLERGYMAN'S REQUEST. From The Washington Times.

AMERICAN COMPETITION IN JAPAN.

Washington, Aug 22—A report received at the Department of State from William D. Warner, Consul at Cologne, shows that Americans are underselling the Germans in barbed wire and wire nalls in Japan. Hamburg importing houses are forced to buy the American wire because their

most objectionable youth, "didn't I just hear you say that you spoke Hebrew fluently?"
"Oh, yes," replied the student, "I read and speak the language with perfect ease."
"Then be so kind," replied the minister pleasantly, "to do your swearing in that tongue."

THE ALL-COMERS CHAMPIONSHIP

NEWPORT FILLING UP WITH TENNIS MEN TO WITNESS THE BATTLE OF WRENN AND LARNED.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23 (Special).-Newport is filling up with prominent tennis men, who are here to witness the final match between Wrenn and Larned in the All-comers' Tennis Championship to-morrow. To-night at the Casino, where most of players gather, the general opinion seemed to be that Larned would win, although Wrenn's magnificent exhibition against Neel yesterday ha raised the ex-champion's stock considerably, and should Larned show any of that erratic play which has always been the most disappointing feature of his game, it is probable that Wrenn will carry everything before him. The two men have already met twice this season, on both of which occasion occurred less than two weeks ago, in the Norwood Park tournament, betting men are fighting shy of the Wrenn end of the contest. Larned has had the advantage of an unusually fortunate draw in the tournament, and has reached the finals with scarcely a formidable man to overcome, while Wrenn has had to fight for almost every victory To-day Larned appeared in excellent condition while Wrenn showed the result of yesterday's long struggle against Neel very plainly. It is expected, however, that the complete rest to-day will put his in shape for the match.

This is the second time that Wrenn has reached the finals at Newport, his first success being in 1893, when, after a brilliant victory over Hovey, he won the championship from O. S. Campbell by de fault. The following year Wrenn managed to de fend his title against Goodbody, the Irish crack, be fore whom all the other American players had suc rival. Hovey, who now holds the championship make his third victory, and give him the American Cup to keep as his permanent property.

Larned has reached the semi-finals four times but has never succeeded in forcing his way beyond them, although in several instances, and notably that of last year, it seemed as though nothing

A rumor was affoat to-night to the effect that Hovey might default his championship to the winner of to-morrow's match, but the most conservative tennis men put little faith in it. What gives the story some weight is the fact that Hovey has strained his arm in practice lately, and may not be in condition to play. A prominent member of the Longwood Tennis Chib, to which Hovey belongs, declared, however, that he would undoubtedly defend his championship. Before the Longwood tournament last month Hovey is quoted as saying that if he should win the Longwood Cup he would not play at Newport, but as Wrenn finally defeated him for that trophy, he has apparently every incentive to recover his lost prestige by appearing here. Neither Wrenn nor Larned seemed to think there was any doubt that he would play. Hovey himself is out of town, and it is not likely there will be a definite decision until some time to-morrow. A rumor was affeat to-night to the effect that

GUESTS AT LEADING HOTELS.

ALBEMARLE. G. Matthews & wife. New F. Williams & wife, New Chiladelphia.
Langhoff, Milwaukee, E. Hager, Chicago, S. W. G. Mortimer, New G. C. Mott & wife, Chicago P. rt.
M. Hamilton & wife, Waco,
I. M. Taylor, Washin

Mo.
J. Lindberg, Chicago.
A. Provost, Montreal.
J. Hynes, McKeesport,

Miss M. Evans, Paris. W. W. Williamson, Savan-J Kahn, Harrisburg, Pen Williamson, Liver- E E. R. Holmes, New-York,
S. Rindsfros, Circleville,
S. M. Blos, Wheeling,
J. G. Kaufman, New-Or-

Sutton, Brooklyn.

BARTHOLDL

Rose, Chicago,
Kilson, New-York,
G. Davis, Detroit,
E. D. Drew, Estimore,
D. Johnson & wife,
Frankfort, Ky.
Shotte, New-York,
F. Hemmings, Chicago,
F. Hemmings, Chic BROADWAY CENTRAL. F. R. Noyes, Nerway, N. Y.
W. F. Mills. St. Louis.
T. F. Wylie, Bailmore.
L. R. Churchill, Brockton.
Mass.
G. I. Blowers, Kalamasoo,
Mich.

Adair, Zanesville, Ohio,
H. Anderson, Richmond.
O. Foung, Richmond.
O. Hans, Washington, D. J. H. Church, Eigin, Ill. ...
NORMANDIE,
E. J. H. Church, Eigin, Ill. ... W. C. Stephenson, Rosnoke, rane & wife, New-France & wife, New-France & Haven, New-York, Unitey, England, GRAND, E. H. Boeth, New-York, M. L. Dunham, Minneapolit, M. G. Hawke, New-York

phia.
O. Judson, New-York.
McGive, Rochester.
E. Brady, Stonington. Conn. E. Hagley, Rochester, Kerr, Philadelphia.

HOFFMAN. C. H. Simpson, Norfolk, T. J. Forde, Cleveland, L. Lajole, Montreal. H. C. Tompkins, Alabama. H. C. Tompkins, Jr., Alabarna. Warmer, Paris. Aubé & wife, Paris. L. Graves, Paris. W. Rodger, Philadelphia. J. H. Bowne, New-Haven, W. E. Baymond, Chicago, C. Newman, Blemingham, HOLLAND.

C. Newman, Birmingham, Ala, C. H. Brigham, Savannah, Dr. J. D. Paige, Savannah, J. Seymour, Indianapolis, R. P. White, South Caro-lina.

STURTEVANT.

VENDOME.

P. S. Armstrong, New-Haven,
Long, Syracuse,
K. Webster, Cleveland,
Warner, Chicago,
M. Star & wife, Jersey
City,
H. Star & Wife, Jersey

WAR IN THE ATLAS MOUNTAINS. From Blackwood's Magazine.

WAR IN THE ATLAS MONTAINS.

The murderer took possession of the watch and money of his victim and fiel to this city, when a money of his victim and fiel to this city, when a reaced through the usual means of intimacy with a woman. Detective McDevitt and others arrested him while asteep in a house in Ninhest. In this city. When aroused Clare made a grab for his gripsack, but was intercepted by the officer.

Lying on the top of the gripsack was found the recovery tim which is murdered man was found in a pawrishop in this city, when the watch of the murdered man was found in a pawrishop in this city, and the chain was traced to Clare, who has traced to Clare, who has a stated to Clare, who has a stated to Clare, who are also of the possess captured in this manner are untoubled, and any children she may hear him have equal rights with those of his other wife or wives. The capter must mary her and any children she may hear him have equal rights with the set of his other wife or wives. The continue of times, but has always managed to escape sensition.

ALL QUIET AT MOUNT KISCO.

Mount Kisco, N. Y. Aug. 23.—Everything at the village lockup where the two Bedford Station of the two prisoners remains about the same as on Saturday. The big burglar is becoming weaker, while, if anything, his companion is improving. The attending physician, however, the proving. The attending physician, however, the proving. The attending physician, however, the bits close the proving. The attending physician is not a support of the two prisoners remains about the same as on Saturday. The big burglar is becoming weaker, while, if anything, his companion is improving. The attending physician, however, the bits close the clark of the proving. The attending physician, however, the bits close the proving a companion of the two prisoners remains about the same as on Saturday. The big burglar is becoming weaker, while, if anything, his companion is improving. The attending physician, however, the bits are practised, which were illustrated for usi

THE NEW-YORK'S BIG SISTER

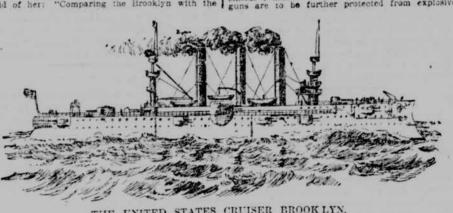
POINTS IN WHICH THE BROOKLYN IS EXPECTED TO BE SUPERIOR

CHANGES MADE IN THE DESIGN DUE TO LARGER EXPERIENCE-A DESCRIPTION OF THE WARSHIP

Washington, Aug. 23 (Special).—The Brooklyn, which has started for her trial trip, to be held off the Massachusetts coast this week, is expected to prove herself a particularly swift cruiser. will undoubtedly be one of great power, and if expectations are met in the matter of speed, she will, experts, outclass foreign-built craft of her type as In the Brooklyn General Tracy, when Secretary of the Navy, showed particular interest. The story is told of the Secretary that so anxious was he that the Navy's crack armored cruiser should be named for the city at that time his home, Brooklyn, that almost before President Harrison's signature was dry on the Navat appropriation bill authorizing her construction, he decided on the name and directed his chiefs of bureau to designate the vessel by it. This is probably somewhat exaggerated, but it is a fact that for the first time in years General Tracy departed from the practice of holding back the names of vessels until they were launched, and put the cruiser in the naval list under the head of Brooklyn before the contract to build her was awarded. Closing a reference to the ship in his last annual report to President Harrison, General Tracy said of her: "Comparing the Brooklyn with the In the Brooklyn General Tracy, when Secretary

Injury to the water-line region is provided by an armor belt 3 inches in thickness, extending the length of the machinery and boiler space, and in length of the machinery and boller space, and in depth from 4 feet above the twenty-four foot water-line to 4 feet 3 inches below. On battle-ships this belt varies in thickness. On some it is as great as 17 inches. The Brooklyn is not a battle-ship. She is an armored cruiser. Within her 3-inch armore belt and her skin plating a band of cellulose 3½ feet wide has been worked. This will extend the whole length of the ship in depth from the armore deck to the berth deck. Coal will be carried above the armor deck for a length corresponding to the inner bottom. This space, between the armore deck and the deck above, is subdivided by water-tight bulkheads into thirty-eight coal bunkers. These are exclusive of cofferdams and passages. The space forward and abaft the bunkers has been subdivided by water-tight bulkheads for stores. A conning tower is inches in thickness will be carried in a sultable commanding position forward. It will contain a tube 5 inches thick running to the protective deck. This tube will afford protection to the speaking tubes, bell wires, etc.

The Brooklyn's battery will comprise eight 8-inch guns, twelve 5-inch rapid-fire guns, twelve 5-inch rapid-fire guns will be mounted in four barbette turrets, placed one forward and one aft on the centre line of the vessel, and one on either side amidships. The guns in the forward and either side amidships. The guns in the forward and either side amidships.



THE UNITED STATES CRUISER BROOKLYN.

most recent types of armored cruisers of foreign service, the Department feels perfect confidence in asserting that her offensive and defensive qualities greatly surprise those of any similar vessel completed or in course of construction."

The Brooklyn was authorized in the act of Congress making appropriations for the naval establishment approved July 19, 1852. The clause of the bill relating to her rends: "For one armored cruiser of about \$4.90 tions displacement, to cost, exclusive of armament and speed premiums, not more than \$1.500,000." The New-York authorized four years previously, was then in rervice. During the naval extra side of the Brooklyn are actioned and machinery were fully satisfied that the New-York was a success. In preparing designs for her more recently authorized sister, it was determined that her general characteristics were to be repeated. Howev-York was contracted for, and the few imperfections of that vessel were discovered. These were avoided in the Brooklyn, and a number of improvements, suggested by progress in naval architecture, were put on the vessel.

Among the important improvements to be found in the Brooklyn, and a number of improvements, suggested by progress in have a received and machinery were fully satisfied that the Sew-York was contracted for, and the few imperfections of that vessel were discovered. These were avoided in the Brooklyn, and a number of improvements, suggested by progress in have a received when the Brooklyn are greatly increased freeboard forward. There she is eight feet higher from the grant whose surface than the New-York, and the gun turret in this part of the ships in correspondingly raised. Enlarging her freeboard increases materially her sought efficiency, permits the working of the guns in the forward turrets in almost any continuence of the total character and the case in the Brooklyn are greatly increase materially her sought efficiency, permits the working of the guns in the forward turrets in almost any continuence of the smaller guns by inc

her scagoing efficiency, permits the working of the guns in the forward turrets in almost any con lition of sea, and secures greater comfort for the crew by providing a large additional berthing place Another innovation in American designs was the narrowing of the vessel's sides amidships, in the form known as "tumbling home." a complete fore and aft fire by the broadside turre The additional advantages are an curve of stability and decreased weight of hull, compensating in a measure for the additional weight made necessary by the increased freeboard forward.

AN IMPROVEMENT IN THE BATTERY.

The Brocklyn's battery is a marked improvement over the New-York's, being a gain of two 8-inch GRAND.

E. McKee, Buffelo.

Heim. Washington.
Tanner, Richmond.
Shubert, Syracuse.
A. Barney, Boston.
Shubert, Syracuse.
A. Barney, Boston.
Teming & wife. SavanFleming & wife. Savan of naval vessels the New-York is classed as a ever, that the increased length of the Brooklyn will GRAND UNION.

M. Hichards. New-Haven.

W. H. Fox & wife, Hartford.

M. Raymond, Philade.

J. P. Fisher, Providence.

J. P. Fisher, Providence. able to keep the sea much longer than the New-York. Her coal supply at normal displacement is 29 per cent greater than that of her sister, and the capacity of her bunkers is increased nearly 30 per cent. The statement has been officially made that the Brooklyn can easily go from New-York to San Frageisco without recoaling.

The principal dimensions of the Brooklyn are:

Length on the load water-line, 400 feet 6 inches; extreme breadth, 64 feet St. inches; mean draught, 24 feet; displacement, 3,271 tons. She will have twin screws. She is put down in official lists as a ship of 20 knots. Her maximum indicated horse-power is given as 16,000; the tons per inch of immersion at normal draught and displacement at 41.19; normal coal supply, 900 tons, and bunker capacity, 1,753 tons. Her maximum draught aft, at lowest point of the keel, when she is ready for sea and all bunkers are filled, will be 26 feet 2 inches. Her engines are of the vertical triple-expansion type, and four in number, two on each shaft, and in four compartments. The

"First—The District-Attorney's office is not accommodations."

The ship will have two military masts, with fight—The ship will have no sail power. The boats ingoes. She will have no sail power. The boats ingoes. She will have no sail power. The boats ingoes. She will have no sail power. The boats ingoes. She will have no sail power. The boats ingoes. She will have no sail power. The boats ingoes of the guns. Two lifeboats will be so supported that they may be readily lowered under all conditions of weather. Protection of the hull is afforded by a ratel protective deck, worked from stem to seem, and supported by heavy beams. The hottom clars of this deck amidships are 5 feet 6 inches below the twenty-four foot water-line, the functional portion, 3 inches thick, on the horizontal portion, 3 inches the centre of the was acquitted by the jury, that he would be among strangers, and delivered him, therefore, into their charge, I hope that our murderers are not framed out of American boys of twelve years, no matter how mischlevous they may be.

The Brooklyn is not to have heavy armor plates on her sides. Protection for this pa

CAUSED A STAMPEDE IN UNION SQUARE.

-HIS REVOLVER WAS NOT LOADED, BUT THE

When Thomas F. Banigan, twenty-nine years old ago to take a short vacation he scarcely realized After he reached town he began to drink, and in the cent whiskey. The result was lamentable for Bani-

Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock Banigan, feeling in E. H. Boeth, New-York.
M. L. Dunham, Minneapelis,
M. G. Hawke, New-York
ST. CLOUD.

L. W. Snow, Staten Island.

Gover the New-York and a substitution of twelve 5-inch rapid-fire guns, and a s ing out a big, unloaded revolver, walked up to the boys and began to snap the trigger. Consternation reigned among the newsboys, and they fied in every direction. As Banigan continued to snap the trigge the stampede became contagious, as everybody thought the revolver was loaded. As a result, the panic spread even to the truck drivers in the street Park Policeman Conroy chased the fellow, and after Park Policeman Conroy chased the fellow, and after a hard fight arrested and disarmed him. When Banisan was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning he told Magistrate Brann that he was sorry for what he had done, and declared that he hoped that his revolver would not be confiscated, as he felt that he needed it for protection against highwaymen during the rest of his vacarion.

"You would better not have come to this city," said the Magistrate, "if you think you need a pistol of that size to protect you. I will fine you \$5 and order the pistol confiscated."

Bantzan paid the fine.

Banigan paid the fine.

DR. HOEBER MAKES AN EXPLANATION. Coroner Hoeber made a statement yesterday in defence of his action in discharging James Griffin, twelve years old, of No. 317 East Highty-eighth-st. who stabbed and killed his brother Joseph on July 19. The Coroner went on his vacation immediately after the inquest, and, he said, did not then have

an opportunity of replying to criticisms made at the time. The jury at the inquest held that the stabbing was accidental. Coroner Hoeber's written statement is as fol-

"Four weeks having elapsed since I discharged the Griffin boy from the care of the Gerry Society after the jury had acquitted him, for which action several papers reported the District-Attorney as having criticised me, I beg to say this:

"First-The District-Attorney's office is not aware of any action having been taken by it for the pur-

HANDED OVER TO AN ALBANY DETECTIVE. Detectives Reilly and Reidy, of the Central Office, again arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yester-day Hiram Penton, the colored man from Albany whom they had arrested on Saturday morning in

West Sixty-third-st, for the burglary of the house of ex-Mayor James H. Manning of Albany and had remanded in Jefferson Market Court until yesterday on his plea of guilty.

Detective Smith, of Albany, was present in court with the requisition papers, and Magistrate Brann de-livered Penton into his custody.

CHASED A THIEF IN A BUGGY. The appearance of Morris Appleson, of No. 79

Eldridge-st., in a night-hirt and with bare feet racing along that street at daybreak yesterday it pursuit of a thief aroused Detective Morris Cohen who was standing near the police station. The hard sidewalk, which hurt Appleson's bare feet, impeded his speed and the thief had a long start. A buggy with a single horse was awaiting the driver, who was investigating a Raines law hotel, and Cohen jumped into the wagon and started after the fugijumped into the wagon and started after the fugitive. He overtook him after a chase of four blocks, and by threatening to shoot him, succeeded in persuading him to stop. At the Eightige-st station the prisoner said he was Albert Weber, twenty-eight years old, and homeless, recently arrived from Philadelphia. In the Essex Market Police Court Magistrate Deuel held him in 11,000 ball for trial.

Appleson said that he was awakened by hearing Appleson said that he was awakened prisoner in his room on the first floor. He should

LATEST NEWS ABOUT FRUIT.

CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS SOLD AT IMPROVED RATES

-LEMONS DECLINING IN PRICE. Ninety-seven carloads of California fruits were sold at auction in this city last week, against eightyone carloads the previous week. On account of the cool weather which prevailed, better prices wer be sold in good marketable condition. California fruit was again sold at auction in London on Friday at unprofitable prices, the fruit being overripe and the market glutted with the products of France

and other European countries. Lemons continue to decline in price, and the de mand has fallen off greatly on account of the cool weather. There will be an auction sale of 25,500 boxes to-morrow, when a further decline is expected. Other sales will probably take place later in There are now affoat and on the way here from Mediterranean ports 98,000 boxes of lemons, against only 29,900 boxes on the corresponding date 1, this year, were 1,472,458 boxes, against only 1,107, 340 boxes received in the corresponding period of

1895.

Bananas are less plentiful and in better demand than they were ten days ago. The receipts in the two weeks ending August 19 were 154,500 bunches, against 157,600 bunches in the corresponding week last year.

THE STATION GHOST CAUGHT.

A MYSTERY THAT PUZZLED THE OAK-ST. POLICE CLEARED UP.

For several days the policemen of the Oak-st. station asleep in the daytime in the section room on the top floor have been awakened by a series of pit-a-pats over the roof. Up through the scuttle-hole have the officers rushed, only to find the roof deserted and no one in sight. Again and again came the mysterious noise, until some of the superstitious officers de clared there must be ghosts about the place. Over and over did they try to catch the "spook, matter how quickly they reached the roof it was always deserted. Saturday night about 6 o'clock again came the supposed "spook." Policeman Cronin rushed down to the sergeant and reported that "the

"You go up and arrest that 'spook," " ordered the sergeant. But we never can find any one there," said Cronin.

so you go up and bring down whatever you find up Cronin mounted through the scuttle-hole and hid behind the chimney.

He had not long to wait, for soon came a barefoot boy, trying to fly a kite. The little fellow cried when Cronin took him before the sergeant, where he said his name was Pietro Mascagni, of No. 14 Oak-st. In explanation the youngster said there was not enough room on the sidewalk to fly his kite, so he went to the roofs, where there was "plenty of room and lots of because".

breezes.

Little Pietro was arraigned in the Centre Street
Police Court yesterday morning, and discharged
after a slight reprimand from the Court.

CAPTAIN PETTY TAKES IN TRAMPS.

THE MAGISTRATE HAS SOME FUN WITH THEM WHEN THEY ARE ARRAIGNED.

has lately received many complaints about the pres ence of tramps and loafers about the river front. The emplaints always showed that the men slept about from the passers-by. Acting Captain Petty decided o make a wholesale raid, and Saturday just before midnight, accompanied by Detectives Sims, Corey, Jennings and Schaeffer and forty policemen of the along the North River between Fourteenth and Tenth sts. and in the various ice wagons in the neighborhood the police arrested seventy-one men,

When the men were arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning they pleaded that they were engaged in all sorts of occupations. said or "I am a hostler,"

"Then you go and hustle for \$3," replied the Magis-

I work among the produce merchants," said an-Well, you will have to produce \$3," said the Magis-

"I am a roller," said the third prisoner.
"Roll in \$3," said the Magistrate.
"I am a tailor," said the next man, "but I can't

Three dollars," was the Magistrate's only response.

A number of the men said that they were striking a number of the men said that they were forced to sleep wherever they could now that they were out of work. All were

at's in a name?" asked the Magi What's in a hand.

"It might as well be a million dollars," said Wall
as he was led away to prison in default of payment.

Most of the men were sent to the workhouse, as
they could not pay their fines.

A BURGLAR WITH A REVOLVER.

While walking along Stanton-st. at 3 o'clock yesterday morning Patrolmen Webb and Harris on special duty and in plain clothes heard a suspicious noise as they crossed Eldridge-st. As they turned down the street two men ran from the doorway of E. Frankenstein's drygoods store at No. 205 Eldridge-st. The policemen were too quick for them and caught them as they reached the sidewalk. Harris selzed one man, who struck at him with what

was afterward found to be a cold chisel. The two had a rough-and-tumble fight before Harris was able to free his right hand and get at the short club he carried in his trousers pocket. After he had used it a couple of times the man, too badly used up to move, surrendered, and then Harris turned to help Webb, who was getting rather the worse of his fight with the other thief. He was afraid for a moment to use his club for fear of injuring the policeman. Webb and his prisoner were rolling together in the gutter, first one on top and then the other. Webb's right hand

one on top and then the other. Webb's right hand grasped the right wrist of his captive, who held a smoking revolver. Two shots had been fired, but both went wide of the mark. With the assistance of Harris the man was secured and then both prisoners were marched to the police station.

There they described themselves as Frank Mack, nineteen years old, of No. 30 Henry-st., and John Hurley, twenty-one, of No. 13s Chrystic-st. Mack was the man who had the revolver. On Hurley were found besides the cold chisel he had dropped four skeleton keys and a small place of gas pipe. Mack had an improvised picklock made from a steel buttonhook. Acting Captain hogan believes that Hurley fits the description of the man who attempted a burglery at Allen and Rivington-st, last week and was frightened away by a woman. None of the precinct police recognized either of the men. In the Essex Market Court yesterday Magistrate Deuel remanded them in the custody of the police until to-morrow in default of \$2,000 ball.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

The good demand for oil for export is the redeeming feature of the oil situation for the week. The business has been spirities and reflected the conditions which prevail in other branches of business. Much crude oil is accumulating above ground, because of the stringency in the money market, and the ill effects of the uncertainty caused by the Populistic movement is making training and their maket, as it has made itself felt in other branches of industry. While the large product of oil would have a tendency to reduce prices, the silver agitation with its uncertainties and possible calamitous oursequences destroys ordinary relations between product and consumption.

and consumption.

The partial returns of the pipe lines from August 1 to 10 charters to the 20th, inclusive) are as follows:

Total bbis. Daily Av. Aug. 66.

Runs. 1.687.078 88.841 69.915

Deliveries 1.482.792 74.036 71.319

Refined petroleum closed at 6.65 cents per gallon is barrels and 4.15 cents in bulk in New-York Philadelphia prices being on a basis 5 points lower. Foreign quotations were: London, 55,7557-164 per Imperial gallon; Antewerp, 17b, france per 100 kilos, and Bremen, 6.40 marks per 50 kilos.

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